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(Salem Times-Register.)

Mr. Andrew Jackson Brickey, a well known citizen of this county, who lives near Cave Spring, occupies a position unique in its character, and of which he is quite proud. His father was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and also in the war of 1812-14. Very late in life he married, at the ripe age of eighty-four years. As a result of that union Mr. A. J. Brickey was born. He inherited his father's martial instincts, and is himself a veteran of the war for Southern independence, having served throughout the war as a private in the 36th Regiment, Virginia Infantry. Thus his position is unique and interesting, for it is doubtful if there is one man in a million whose father served in the Revolutionary war, as well as that of 1812, and who himself served in the war of 1861, who is living to tell about it.

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### BACK TO DIXIE.

BY CAPT. GEORGE BAYLOR.

It might be months, or years, or days, I kept no count—I took no note; At last men came to set me free. I asked not why and rock'd not where.

BYRON.

Whilst at Fort Delaware, in justice to officers and men on duty there, must record the fact that, excepting in a few instances, our treatment was such as reflects on them credit and commendation. James N. Gemmill, clerk to the commandant, with whom we had daily intercourse, could not have been more genial, pleasant and considerate of our feelings and welfare had he been a kinsman and brother. If he has not met his reward in this life, feel assured his good deeds will speak with angel tongues in his behalf when he stands before the great judgment seat. The noble women, whose names are mentioned in these letters, though strangers to us, were untiring in their zeal to ameliorate our condition and soften the asperities of prison life, and what human effort could do, was done by them cheerfully and generously. The recording angel has written their names above, and their treasure is laid up "where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, nor thieves break through nor steal." Fair hands may strew our graves with flowers, but these noble women have softened our hardships and filled our lives with their generous deeds, which is far better. Sympathy and tenderness shown the living is above all the escutcheons on the tomb. Crown my life with blessings. The dead need no friends, "for in death there is no remembrance of thee; in the grave who shall give thee thanks?"

want your love just while I live  
While I can still that love return,  
Will not joy or comfort give  
When lamp of life has ceased to burn:  
When the soldier's companion falls,  
He waits to see the pause of life.  
Then onward goes whose duty calls,  
And down his whole in battle-rife,  
Thus when 'tis fate for me to die,  
Breathe but one sigh for memory dear,  
And gently close the fading eye,  
Affection asks not even a flower.  
Pluck not, I pray, the wild flowers' bloom,  
Nor chaplet wreaths or rustic crown,  
To deck a cold and lifeless tomb,  
Where mortal dust alone is found.  
Can sweetest flowers illumine the grave,  
Or cheer or bless the tenant there;  
Knows he or knows that loving gaze  
Those flowers so beautiful and fair?  
I can as calm and sweetly sleep,  
In death's silent repose, as I,  
Without a friend to sigh or weep,  
Of place in love a roselod there.  
But love me friends while I can still  
Clasp hand with hand in kinship given,  
Meet heart with heart in joyous thrill,  
And feel this earth is nearing heaven.

While I longed for freedom, it grieved me much to leave my father in prison, still an invalid suffering from his wound, and retained under charges to be tried by a military commission, needing only accusation to insure conviction. Earnestly urged Col. Perkins for his release, but was informed by that officer he had no discretion in the matter, that orders had proceeded from a higher source. He promised, however, to intercede for his trial or exchange, which promise I believe he faithfully kept.

On the evening of April 2, 1863, he bade farewell to my father, Purvis and Fort Delaware, and our little party boarded a steamer bound for Baltimore and were landed the following morning at Fort Mifflin.—Lieut. Morris, whose acquaintance I had made while a prisoner at this fort, met me at the landing and kindly gave me parole of the fort and extended me many little courtesies and attentions.

Found there my friend, Capt. W. B. Compton, now a prominent lawyer in Harrisonburg, Va., detained under charges which I deemed trivial, but upon which he was afterwards tried

by a military commission, and he it need be hung; which penalty he evaded by a miraculous escape from his cell a few days before his execution was to have taken place and after his gallows had been erected.

Note from my father's diary the following:

"May 16th, 1864.—Last night five of our officers, who were in the interior cell (Compton, Dorsey, Shearer, Lamar and Gubbins) made their escape by cutting a hole through the roof and getting over the parapet."

And on the 26th of May the following:

I was awakened from my slumber by the noise of a large body of armed men drawn up in a hollow square around the gallows erected to hang Capt. W. B. Compton, who made his escape a few days ago. In a moment discovered the victim was Leopold, a Confederate officer tried and convicted by a military commission held at the place last February, since which time he has been confined in a cell. I learned his sentence was read to him this morning just before they brought him out to ascend the scaffold. Our officers were all aroused from their beds to witness the execution. Leopold ascended the scaffold firm and undaunted. He said he died in defence of his country, for which he was willing to part with his life without a pang. He trusted that God would yet give him independence and liberty. He then pointed to Gen. Morris, who was present on horseback, and said that the old gray headed gentleman there was the cause of his death, that he was about to suffer a felon's death, but God was a Judge he was not, that he forgave Gen. Morris, and hoped to meet him in heaven. He waved his handkerchief twice to the Confederate officers, offered a prayer to God and then told them he was ready. Elijah Brown, of the 22nd United States Infantry (Company I) who had volunteered as the jack-ketch, adjusted the rope, went down and touched the spring, and at 5:30 a. m. he was landed into eternity. He died bravely and without a struggle. He was allowed to hang thirty minutes, when he was taken down and carried to the dead-house. Gen. Wallace and staff, who had come out from Baltimore remained on the ground until the body was taken down. Gen. Morris rode off as soon as the trap door fell. Leopold died as a brave man should do, praying first for his country, then for his widowed mother and family, and lastly for himself.

Andrew Leopold was a gallant young soldier from the vicinity of Shepherdstown, and enlisted in the beginning of the war in Co. F, 1st Virginia Cavalry, Col. Morgan's command. His mother is still alive and resides now in Washington county, Md. After his execution, his body was taken to Shepherdstown and is interred in the Confederate lot in the cemetery there.—Is it strange that Gen. Lew. Wallace fled so precipitately at Monocacy? The ghost of murdered Leopold, no doubt, appeared to him there.

On the day following our landing at Fort Mifflin, some eighteen officers, exclusive of our Fort Delaware contingent, were put down in a hole of a boat bound from Baltimore to Norfolk, with a lot of our men suffering with smallpox, and not allowed to pass above. This precaution was evidently taken to prevent the passengers on board from knowledge of the condition of the prisoners below.

On our arrival at Fort Mifflin—Monroe's cousin, Col. Thos. G. Baylor, ordinance officer at that fort, came aboard, took me out of the hole into the Captain's cabin, and introduced me to the Captain, who soon had prepared for me a royal feast, which was doubtly enjoyed, as I was without breakfast. Shortly afterwards the prisoners were placed on an exchange boat, where we remained several days before going up to City Point. My cousin accompanied me to the exchange boat, introduced me to Col. Mulford, Federal commissioner of exchange, and I was permitted a state-room and treated with great civility. During my stay there my cousin gave me every attention possible and made my stay exceedingly comfortable. Although he occupied a position of trust in the Federal army, having graduated from West Point just preceding the war, he was as genial and kind as a kinsman could be, and I felt as much at home with him as when years before, at my father's, we had played and hunted together. It was on one of his visits on this occasion I met, for the first time, my then little cousin Kate, his daughter, the wife of a prominent sergeant in the army, stationed at Hot Springs, Ark. Blood is thicker than water notwithstanding the bitterness of the conflict, no unkind feelings were generated between my relatives in the Federal army and myself, or our family, and when the war closed, our ante-bellum intercourse was renewed.

On the morning our boat started for City Point, my Cousin Tom and daughter came on board to bid me good-by, and were present when the guard passed through searching our officers for everything contraband, which meant everything not on your

back and something that were. Saw my cousin give the officer the wink, and I was passed by unobserved, though having much greater possessions than my brother officers. Such partiality made me feel a little humiliated, but, on second thought, accepted my good fortune as part of that luck which seldom failed me during the war. Even brought safely through the pair of spurs Lieutenant Hill so kindly permitted me to keep.

Our boat loosened anchor and we were soon sailing up the James, past the wrecks of the Congress and the Cumberland, and reached City Point, where we waited some hours the arrival of our agent of exchange.—Sometime was extended after his arrival in arranging a cartel, and, at one time, feared that an agreement would not be reached and we would have to return. Our fate trembled in the balance. Our hearts sickened at the thought of return. But, happily, matters were finally adjusted and we were landed on Southern soil. My heart leaped with joy when I was turned loose and realized I was a free man again. In the ardor of my affection, I knelt down and embraced my mother Dixie Land. No one like a prisoner, loosed from his bonds, can truly appreciate the boon and blessing of liberty.

My Uncle Tom lived a short distance from City Point, and after bidding farewell to my prison mates, started for his home, which was reached in a few hours, and a warm welcome accorded me. Remaining there a couple of days, was off for Richmond, where I met my old comrades. Learning our brigade was encamped near Harrisonburg, hastened to report for duty and make amends for my absence without leave. General Jones greeted me with a cordial shake of the hand, saying, "well George I think the Yankees have punished you sufficiently for your escapade and I will let you off."

Found in camp my horse and equipments awaiting my return. A few days after joining my regiment, our brigade started on the famous raid through West Virginia, and I was careful thereafter to make no more visits north during the remainder of the war.

Looking back, do not regret my little prison episode. It gave me opportunity of seeing that phase of a soldier's life, generally esteemed an unpleasant one. It made me fully realize that our world is made up of all sorts of people; some kind, noble and good, others cruel and inhuman. Experience has taught me as it has taught others, that harsh and inhuman treatment was seldom inflicted by soldiers that had served in the field and faced cannon and musket, but it came from home-guards, who had not smelt powder or crossed swords with a foe. Such instincts do not accord with courage. "The bravest are the tenderest."—Spirit of Jefferson.

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